

# The Breeze

Vol. XLVII

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Thursday, January 14, 1971

No. 10



FRANK MARSHMAN seems to be planning something devious in scene from Stratford play TAMING OF A SHREW.

## Panhellenic Council Plans Frosh Rush

Rush for freshman girls will be held for the first time this year by Panhellenic Council beginning February 15. A coke party is being sponsored from 6 to 8 p.m. in the new student activities building to acquaint girls with the Greek system. All second semester, freshman girls with 2.0 average are eligible for rush.

This rush continues on February 15 and 16 with smokers from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. At this time, girls are invited to visit with sorority girls in their respective chapter rooms in Hoffman.

A general meeting to explain the rush system and schedule will be held at 5:30 p.m. February 18. At this time, girls will be able to register to enter rush.

Transfer students who have been on campus at least one semester and who have a 2.0 accumulative average and a 2.0 previous semester have the option of entering formal rush or being placed on the open bid list.

Open bids will be extended from 5 to 7 p.m. February 11. Any girls interested in being placed on the open bid list should call Diann Walker at 4254.

If any students have questions concerning open bids or freshman rush, please contact Bonnie Vassar at 4555 or Bobbi Thompson at 4956.

## COUNSELING CENTER OPEN DURING FINALS

During Final Examinations, from Monday, January 18, to Tuesday, January 26, excluding only Saturday the 23rd, the Counseling Center will be open continuously from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. for the convenience of the students. The Center will also be open on Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The Counseling Center during this time WILL NOT schedule regular appointments as it usually does but instead will be open on a "walk-in" basis for any student who wishes to talk with a counselor. Coffee and doughnuts will be available.

## Bryn Mawr Offers Grants To Grads

Departmental fellowships and scholarships for men and women for graduate study in all major fields are being offered by the Bryn Mawr Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Applications for the 1971-72 academic year for work leading to the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees are now being received, it was announced by Mrs. Richard W. Foster, Dean of the School.

Among the fellowships and scholarships, which range from \$2800 to \$3300, are awards from The Margaret Gilman Fund in French, The Theodore N. Ely Fund in art or archaeology and The Max Richter Fellowship Fund in political science. Other fellowships in

(Continued on Page 6)

## Jane Fonda Visits Campus Feb. 15

Activist actress Jane Fonda will speak at Madison College on Feb. 15. Miss Fonda agreed to appear in an effort to help a student group to raise funds for the Virginia Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. She will discuss G. I. rights, the war in Vietnam, and the oppression of the American Indian.

Miss Fonda's appearance is being sponsored by Harambee, a campus organization. On the program with her will be ACLU attorneys Philip J. Hirschkop and John C. Lowe. Mr. Hirschkop, of Alexandria, is a member of the Virginia and National ACLU Board of Directors and is Chairman of the Virginia Legal Panel. He has been a leader in the ACLU's drive to achieve reform in Virginia's prisons.

Mr. Lowe, of Charlottesville, is the ACLU attorney who defended the Madison students involved in last spring's demonstrations at the college.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 896-6602. Admission charge is \$1.25 per person, and tickets will be limited.

### ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS Second Reminder

If you have not done so, please come by the Registrar's Office and fill in an "Application for Graduation."

## Renovation Of Library Progresses On Schedule

The renovation of the main library building, which was begun the past summer, is progressing on schedule, according to representatives of the architect's office. As was to be expected, renovation of a structure while it is in use creates some difficulties and adjustments. Among the greatest of the inconveniences is the noise and dirt of construction accompanied by the non-availability of areas for a period of time. Following is a summary of the work underway at the present time.

On the ground floor, the construction and alteration of various partitions has been accomplished for three classrooms, a set of rest rooms, and maintenance areas. Only the finishing of the air ducts, new lighting system, along with the installation of the new ceilings and floor coverings and the painting of the walls remains.

On the main floor, where the majority of the work is visible, the old Reserve reading room has been completely turned over to the construction company for the installation of the air ducts, new ceiling, new lighting, and new floor covering. Following this work, the new shelving will be installed and the area will then become the reference room. The area in the new addition immediately to the rear of the old reserve reading room is being temporarily utilized for reserve reading facilities and is reached by entering the stacks from the main floor foyer and following the arrows to the second stack level.

Also much in evidence is the work being done on the south end of the main floor where the new librarian's office, secretary's office, library staff conference room, and bibliography room are being completed.

To the north end of the main floor foyer, the stairwell has been removed. It is well to clarify two matters concerning this change which has led to much speculation. First, erroneous information has been circulating that an elevator is to be installed in place of the stairwell. This is not true as the new circulation and reference office is to be located on the main floor of this area and the new micromedia room is to be located above it on the second floor.

Second, there has been concern by some that with this change there is now only one stairway available. This, too, is false. There are presently

four stairways available—one to the south end of the foyer, one in the older portion of the stacks, and two in the new stacks of the addition.

Further, once the renovation has been completed, there will be less need for mass access to the second floor since the circulation and reference facilities, the card catalog, and virtually all of the staff offices and work areas will be located on the main floor. A fifth stairway will also be available soon leading from the main floor to the renovated ground floor.

Temporary lighting has been installed in some areas at present until the new light fixtures can be installed upon completion of the ceiling work.

Holes have been drilled in the ceilings of the present reference room and periodical room in preparation of the installation of air ducts. Machinery, controls, and other equipment are being added daily throughout the building and the attic of the addition in order that the library facilities be completely air conditioned.

Completion of the renovation is still anticipated before the end of the present academic year, and new furnishings should be received by that time.

## Mao Film Opens Series On China

The first of a series of films on China will be shown Friday at 4 p.m. in Harrison B-3. Sponsored by the Russian and Sino-Soviet Studies Committee, the films will be preceded by an informal tea in the lobby of Harrison Hall at 3:30 p.m.

The first film is a biography of Mao Tse-tung, whose lifetime spans the whole turbulent era of transition in China from confusion to warlord to Nationalist to Communist.

The second **China: 1932-1945** is a documentary of the Sino-Japanese war which is believed by many persons to have been of major help to the Communists in their struggle for power.

The third and fourth films in the series will be shown later in the spring. The third deals with the civil wars of 1946-1949 and the fall of China to the Communists. The fourth portrays China after a decade of Communist rule. Most of the films are newsreels in which many famous figures appear.

All interested persons are invited to attend.



## EDITORIAL COMMENTS

## Need For Coed Dorms

Consider, if you will, certain rule changes that have been effected at Madison in the past couple of years: 1) curfew hours have been extended; 2) sign-out policies for female resident students have been liberalized; 3) over-night sign-outs have become fairly commonplace, and even acceptable; and 4) business establishments in Harrisonburg and the surrounding areas have maintained their hours as before.

One wonders how those in power view these changes. Students have been granted more freedom, but what is being done during these extra hours? A partial answer could be supplied by examining the registers at the local hostels as well as the off-campus residences of male students. With this in mind, it remains a mystery why there has not been any substantial discussion of coeducational dormitories.

To date a number of campuses across the nation and abroad have tried this very natural living arrangement with varying degrees of success. Those students who have participated in the experiment have also benefitted in their own ways. So wherein lies our problem?

It would appear that the administration and SGA are either very naive or very determined to close their eyes to the possibility of "wrong-doing" in the late-night hours. Not necessarily in support of, but rather as a statement of fact, our moral codes have changed considerably in the past few years. This is not limited to the sexual arena, though; "getting to know" someone today generally consists of far more than the Biblical sense of the word "know."

And what of the two young, unsuspecting lovers who enter most-often blind into a marriage without any knowledge of living with someone of the opposite sex. A larger percentage of today's marital partners have "known" their mate while being deprived of the opportunity to get to discover him, or her, as a living, breathing, thinking individual. Is it any wonder that the divorce rate continues to grow?

An ideal location here for such an experiment could well be any of the dorms in "Virgin Valley" that have three bedrooms per living room and one bathroom per two suites. Exact details of how the various sexes would be quartered could be determined easily, with the understanding that overall supervision and responsibility for codes of conduct and living arrangements be handled by those actually participating in the experiment.

Sanctioning such an arrangement would not mean administration sanction of pre-marital sex or even promiscuity; it would mean an administration trusting the students, and for the first time believing what they preach, that we are here really to learn. It is pure folly not to have seen this considered sooner — to delay its coming much longer could be a mistake.

We are not children any longer. When most students have more restrictions placed upon them when they come here than they find at their own homes, something is drastically wrong. To argue against coeducational dorms on the grounds that there is going to be a mass orgy simply indicates the shallowness of that individual. To advocate it for that same reason also points up shortcomings. But to consider it in the light of a wholesome experience, an integral part of the growth process, would suggest an attitude becoming of our academic community.

And how many students now trying desperately to move off-campus would stay, and how many more would want to move on? This does not advocate the coeducational experience in all dorms, but why not give those who feel they could benefit by such an arrangement an opportunity to grow. Is that not what we are here for, or have we been misled?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT YOU SHOULD PROBABLY KNOW — YOUR NAME HAS JUST COME UP."

## Let's Be Frank

by Frank Humphreys

As the temperatures remain consistently below the freezing mark, and the last remnants of the recent snowfall linger on, one cannot help but get a feeling that spring is just around the corner.

Not just the season of the year, either; for Madison will be sprouting new blossoms. Fertilizer for proper growth hopefully will come in abundance from sleepy old Hillcrest, the proud domain of winter's past. But it is fitting that a living memorial be the finest testament.

For the past 20-odd years, G. Tyler Miller has labored and lounged behind those grey-stone walls. Those years have been fruitful indeed for this "normal school," as I am sure Dr. Miller would readily admit. Even with the tumult of the past two years of rapid growth both in size and in problems, no one has as much of a right for a feeling of self-satisfaction as does Dr. Miller.

One of the most fitting tributes to this man was offered in a recent issue of the "Fixer." Few people have come to know Jay Rainey as has Dr. Miller, particularly those quick to criticize Jay without knowing him. And, though Jay's elegance did not lie in his choice of polysyllabic praises, his eloquence found expression admirably.

In any given situation, adversaries come to know each other better than good friends, on occasion. Whether this closeness was reciprocal is immaterial; that the youth benefitted from the elder is beautiful.

## Letter

To Miss Cathy Tullous and Mr. Humphreys:

I wonder why Miss Tullous saw no reason to end discussion of the Mehrige-student activist case while Mr. Humphreys was delivering his periodic praises of those radicals? How odd it is that all over the country, liberals wish to close political debate (hiding behind the excuse of divisiveness) just as the rebuttals from the right start pouring in. How shameful that some should have the right to criticize authority — and others should not be allowed to defend it.

How absurd that leftists should accuse conservatives of being violence-prone in the wake of years of intimidation, disruption, damage and academic disaster wrought by radicals. If you want to end debate and polarization, then you must desist from using your subsidised paper to spread your propaganda. Now that we are even, I leave it to you folks to start the next round — as you did the first.

Sincerely,  
W. E. James

Springtime at Madison comes in the person of Ronald E. Carrier, our new president. Young, by comparison, and equally tireless as his predecessor, Dr. Carrier has been getting out to meet students in the dorms and elsewhere on campus. Any student who has yet to make the acquaintance of our new leader has only himself to blame.

Many sentiments have been voiced on how various individuals hope Dr. Carrier will perform. Most of these desires have been selfishly motivated, although some altruism was evidenced. If I had but one wish for Dr. Carrier, it would be that he be 100 percent human. It takes a person totally human to handle the job of a college president, here or elsewhere, and from early reports, we can have every reason to believe we will not be disappointed.

The -30- Award goes with extreme glee to the lame-duck Congress which finally adjourned after doing virtually nothing for the past couple of years.

\* \* \* \*

The Hip-Hip-Hooray-For-The-U.C.M.J. Award goes to all branches of the military in their current witch-hunt for dope users, particularly those in Vietnam. As with the My Lai trials, those scrambled eggs usually on the visors of field grade officer's caps could again wind up on their faces.

\* \* \* \*

The Outstanding - Support Award goes to all those in our academic community who were noticeably absent at the Dukes record-breaking victory over George Mason. It is a proven fact that teams play better with good partisan crowds, but I guess that fact would not interest most of you.

## Sword Slashes At W. E. James

Dear BREEZE:

It seems that one Wee James, who apparently writes most of the BREEZE these days, has chosen to call my words and actions into question on these pages. I grow weary of trying to give the facts to people who avoid facts like the plague, but I think it only fair to your readers that I make some reply to James' balderdash.

The most obvious fallacies in James' letter are that he thinks the Daily News-Record is called the Daily Record and that Judge Merhige is actually one Judge Mehrige. I really hate to be petty but since James moans about minor "inaccurate statements," it is interesting to note how he stands up under such scrutiny. It WOULD seem that a fellow who cannot even spell Judge Merhige's name would be incapable of understanding the intricacies of a twenty-eight page legal decision.

In contention one of his letters, James asks students what business they have "tampering with administrative affairs?" I would suggest that the teacher-student relationship is equally as important as the administrator-teacher relationship. Administrators do not have to depend on professors for their educations; students do. The hiring and firing of professors is not strictly an "administrative affair"; it is of deep concern to students, and their views ought to be considered in such matters.

(By the way, what in the world is a "mandatory prerogative"?)

In contention two, James asks us what channels we used in expressing our disapproval. We did, as a matter of fact, use every oral and written means of legitimate inquiry possible (personal letters, interviews, questioning at open meetings, newspaper articles, etc.). We used petitions. We used press releases. Mr. McClung lodged a formal complaint. As a last resort, we tried peaceful demonstrations.

In contention three, James asserts that the faculty committee's verdict, "in response to 'public' pressure," should have been the last word. In the first place, the verdict was in response to a private complaint, not public pressure. Additionally, the committee in question was an ad hoc SUBcommittee composed of four individuals. The legitimacy of the committee's constitution and its authority were questionable at best.

Contention four is simply vicious and adolescent. James refers to us as "idealistic dupes of an apparently immature professor" who were persuaded to "join him in a public tantrum..." I assume that he refers to Mr. McClung, who has been similarly maligned in the past by the "radical" Mr. Humphreys.

It might interest James to know that Mr. McClung was NOT the instigator of our "public tantrum." We did not join him; he joined us! James will have to take my word for it but, of course, I know and he doesn't.

James characterizes the April sit-in as a "childish outburst." Since when does quietly sitting down in a building constitute an outburst? Perhaps James is confused about what

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4-5)

## The Breeze

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# LOOKY HERE

## Eastern Mennonite

Discussions have begun on the possibility of weekly open house dorms each Sunday afternoon. SGA representatives are corresponding with other colleges which have implemented open dorm policies to see what measure of success these schools have had with their respective policies.

\* \* \* \*

## Mary Washington

Student apathy seems to be the reason why MW still has no rathskeller on campus. The idea, which was a hot issue last year, failed due to a price tag of \$35,000 placed on the installation by the Marriott Corporation which envisaged an English pub atmosphere with live bands and a seating capacity of 125.

\* \* \* \*

A paperback book exchange based on donations from members of the college community was put into operation at the library this year.

Students may borrow three books at a time and return either the same books or ones of equal value. The books do not need to be charged out; students are on their honor when borrowing. It is estimated that the library has undergone a complete turnover of books since the inception of the idea.

Students are reminded that Residence halls will close at 3 p.m. next Thursday. Anyone who cannot be out of the buildings at that time must see Dean Reubush, Miss Sue Martin, or Dean Bowers in the office of Student Affairs the first floor of Alumnae Hall immediately.

Hall dating centers will close at 11 p.m. next Wednesday. Special permission must be granted by the Head Resident in order to remain past this hour. The Dining Hall will close following lunch on Thursday and re-open with lunch on February 2.

Students are urged to take the usual precautions in completing overnight slips. Use the appropriate a.m., p.m. noon or midnight in indicating times. They are also asked to disconnect all electrical appliances, turn off all lights, close and lock all windows, and open curtains on first floor rooms and close all others.

The Residence halls will open for returning students at 2 p.m. next Tuesday. Anyone who must return prior to that hour must secure special permission from the office of Student Affairs.

**GOOD LUCK  
ON EXAMS**



MADISON'S NEW STUDENT CENTER is in last stages of completion. New facility will open when second semester begins or shortly thereafter.

## 2nd Semester Is Coming!!

The Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its annual initiation meeting on December 15 in the Wayland recreation room. The twelve new initiates are Alida Burnette, Wanda Breeden, Marilyn Durvin, Myra Elmore, Judy Hawthorne, Sharon Hodges, Terry Ludlow, Beth Piccolo, Jean Salyers, Beth Tompson, Jean Wells, and Barbara Whistler.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society which recognizes outstanding contributions in the field of education and encourages high professional, intellectual, and personal standards among students preparing to teach. In the coming semester, Madison's Alpha Chi chapter is planning programs on the teacher's role in combating drugs in schools. Other discussion will concern possible changes in the Madison Education curriculum. The dates of these programs will be announced later so that interested persons may attend.

Serving as officers of Alpha Chi this year are: Meda Lane, president; Jean Ohlsson and Hazel Hiatt, vice presidents; Marie Dodson, secretary; and Becky Anderson, reporter. Mr. Henry Goff Jr. is counselor.

## Placement Interviews

### FEBRUARY

- 4—Fairfax County 9-5
- 5—Fairfax County 9-4
- 8—Loudoun Co. 1-4
- Amherst Co. 10-4
- 9—Frederick Co. 130-5
- Page Co. 930-430
- 10—Fredericksburg 9-2
- Roanoke Co. 10-4
- Seaford, Del. 1-4
- 11—Richmond Schools 9-5
- Rockbridge Co. 9-4
- Naval Weapons Lab 830-5
- 12—Richmond Schools 9-3
- 15—Martinsville City Schools 1-4
- 16—Prince William Co. 9-5
- Smyth Co. Schools 9-2
- Camden, Del. Schools 10-2
- 17—Alleghany Co. 10-4
- 18—Green Co. Schools 930-4
- 19—Lexington City Schools 9-4
- 22—U. S. Air Force 9-3
- Essex-Middlesex Co. 11-4
- Danville Schools 10-430
- 23—Va. Beach 9-5
- U. S. Air Force 9-3
- 24—Newport News 10-4
- Prince George's Co. 130-430
- 25—Lynchburg Schools 9-5
- Baltimore Co. 9-5
- 26—Franklin Co. 10-3
- Queen Anne's Co. 9-1130

## Sword Slashes At W. E. James

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4-5)

really transpired in Wilson Hall but, of course, I know and he doesn't.

James attacks Judge Merhige's decision for sanctioning "grandiose immaturity." The decision in question is a lengthy and complex document, carefully composed and well-grounded in constitutional law. I wonder if James has read it? I do not think he would write such foolish things if he had.

I have taken the trouble to study Judge Merhige's decision quite carefully. I know and James doesn't.

Finally James decides to interpret my words, as printed in the Daily Record, as he calls it. James writes: "Mr. Sword said that we of the right must now bend before (judicial) authority..." I must take exception: I made no reference to "you of the right." I will not be placed in the position of a left-wing freak condemning the right-wing freaks; I do not fit into James' crude radical-conservative dichotomy so easily. I have absolutely no use for the right-wing OR the left-wing; I have been in the center for a long time, and I shall not be pushed off to one side, labelled and categorized by the likes of James.

In further interpreting my words, James writes: "If we thought as he, we would now be occupying Judge Merhige's (sic) office." Had we occupied President Miller's office, or Provost Hall's office, or anybody else's office, this would be a fairly accurate and clever analogy. Since we only "occupied" a publicly accessible building which was not otherwise in use, however, James' analogy is a hollow heap of vile rhetoric which topples from the weight of its own deceit.

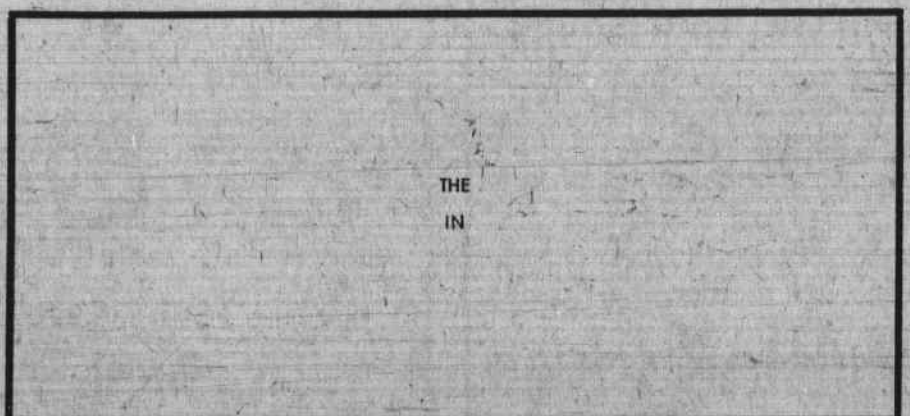
It is obvious that James is ignorant of the facts and somewhat misled. It is a shame that he tries to infest others with his fuzzy blubbery.

When James' rhetoric and my rhetoric are torn away from the dispute, one fundamental question remains: which of us really knows what he is talking about? I know the circumstances surrounding the non-reappointment of Messrs. Rogers, Adkins and McClung, because I took the time to research them long ago. I know what took place in Wilson Hall on April 23 and 26 because I was there. I know the full meaning and implication of Judge Merhige's decision because I filed the complaint. I attended (and testified at) the hearing and I read the decision.

One wonders where James got HIS "facts." Perhaps he would bless us with still another tirade in which he could cite the sources of his misinformation. I, for one, am waiting.

Lewis H. Sword  
High School Graduate

## READY? — Good Luck on Exams!



**COSMETICS**

Love — Max Factor — Yardley

Dubarry — London Look

**HOSTETTER'S DRUG STORE**





JEAN IMPELLETERI appeals for help in scene from THE TAMING OF A SHREW now being presented at the Duke Fine Arts Theatre through Saturday by the Stratford Players.

## Age Of Aquarius Nears; Tranquil Future Predicted

by Bobbi Thompson

"This is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius" sang the Fifth Dimension, and right they are! In 30 years, the influence of the astrological sign Aquarius will descend upon Earth. Aquarius, the sign of the humanitarian, brings an emphasis on tranquility and religion, but a religion quite different from the status quo.

A greater emphasis will be placed on unorganized religion. This may be the force behind the so-called "new religion" which is springing up in this country such as the Hare Krishna groups evident on Wisconsin Ave. and M St. in Georgetown.

The opposite sign of Aquarius, the sign of Leo, promises greater reliance upon youth and love. The beginnings of the youth movement are evident in this country today with many groups professing love, not war. Many prominent astrologers are predicting an even greater emphasis on youth as the new astrological era approaches.

During 1971 Pluto is moving into the sign of Libra for a 13-year stay. Astrologers predict a new interest in change and more freedom of ex-

pression. Important changes are due to occur this year due to the influence of Saturn and Pluto. Henry Joseph Scott predicts basic changes in the economy, with "trends helpful to personal, business, and national security" evident in May. In December, Gemini's influence will change the nature of Pluto with a greater emphasis on communication.

This year also brings an end to the conflict of Jupiter and Saturn thus bringing better ideas in the areas of finance, business, and the cost of living. These are all areas of conflict in the United States.

As the Age of Aquarius approaches, the areas of conflict and crisis in this country will be the tranquility of this sign perhaps bringing peace to all the world.

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## Examination Schedule

Where class meets for first time on Monday

1st Period  
2nd Period  
3rd Period  
4th Period  
5th Period  
6th Period  
7th Period  
8th Period  
9th Period

Friday  
Tuesday  
Tuesday  
Friday  
Thursday  
Monday  
Saturday  
Thursday  
Wednesday

Examination will be on:

January 22 8:30 - 11:30  
January 19 8:30 - 11:30  
January 19 1:30 - 4:30  
January 22 1:30 - 4:30  
January 21 8:30 - 11:30  
January 25 1:30 - 4:30  
January 23 1:30 - 4:30  
January 21 1:30 - 4:30  
January 27 8:30 - 11:30

Where class meets for first time on Tuesday

1st Period  
2nd Period  
3rd Period  
4th Period  
5th Period  
6th Period  
7th Period  
8th Period  
9th Period

Saturday  
Monday  
Wednesday  
Tuesday  
Tuesday  
Wednesday  
Wednesday  
Saturday  
Saturday

Examination will be on:

January 23 8:30 - 11:30  
January 25 8:30 - 11:30  
January 20 8:30 - 11:30  
January 26 8:30 - 11:30  
January 26 1:30 - 4:30  
January 20 1:30 - 4:30  
January 27 1:30 - 4:30  
January 23 8:30 - 11:30  
January 23 1:30 - 4:30

ALL EVENING CLASSES WILL FOLLOW THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE AS GIVEN ABOVE WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THOSE CLASSES MEETING ONE NIGHT A WEEK ONLY

Evening classes meeting:

Monday evenings only  
Tuesday evenings only  
Wednesday evenings only  
Thursday evenings only

Examination will be during last class period on:

January 18  
January 19  
January 27  
January 21

NO VARIATION IN THIS SCHEDULE WILL BE MADE EXCEPT FOR STUDENTS HAVING THREE EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED IN ONE 24 HOUR PERIOD. PERMISSION FOR ANY CHANGE MUST BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT PROVOST. STUDENTS WILL NOT BE PERMITTED A CHANGE OF EXAM IN ORDER THAT THEY MIGHT LEAVE THE CAMPUS EARLIER IN THE EXAM PERIOD THAN THEIR SCHEDULE OTHERWISE WOULD ALLOW.

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**Mosser Has Hot Hand**

# Dukes Overcome Slow Start, Whip Virginia Wesleyan, 74-57

Shaking off another case of the "first-half doldrums," the Dukes struggled to a 74-57 triumph over winless Virginia Wesleyan for their fifth straight win last Monday.

The visiting Blue Marlins played like anything but a winless ball club in extending the Purple and Gold to the limit throughout the first half. The Dukes' "scramble" offense was scrambled more often than not by the tenacious man-to-man defense of the Marlins who also had little trouble with the Dukes' full-court press.

The lead changed hands several times in the early stages of the game when neither team found the hoop with any regularity and it was not until two minutes before intermission that the home team managed to gain a clear lead. The halftime score was 31-28.

Lenny Mosser came up with his finest performance of the year in the second half when he tossed in 14 points—most of them on shots of 15 to 20 feet—to break the game open. He was ably assisted by Rog Cooper who got 11 of his 15 points in the second half and by Steve Misenheimer who hit for eight points after getting six in the first half. Misenheimer's string of 19 straight free throws was snapped in the first half, but he got a new one started with two for two in the second half.

The Blue Marlins stayed within striking distance on the scoring of Tom Jancaitis and Mike Fiel who tallied 16 and 17 respectively. Jancaitis also led the visitors in rebounding while Joe Frye paced the Dukes in that department in relief of foul-plagued Gary Butler who had his poorest night of the season. Butler, averaging almost 20 points per game, managed only a single point before fouling out. Bo Hobbie, who also fouled out late in the game, did a fine defensive job on the Marlins' leading scorer, Ken Brett, who had a most frustrating night until Hobbie departed.

The win brought the Dukes' season mark to 5-4. Results of Thursday's game at Luther Rice were not available when the Breeze went to press.

The JV's lost their sixth game in nine starts in the pre-lim bowing to Fork Union Military Academy, 73-68, in a game in which the Dukes never had the lead. Kenny Collins and Mark Bryan had a dozen points each to pace the locals.

## M.C. 75—L.R. 46

Rebounding from four straight losses, the Dukes evened their record at 4-4 with a 75-46 whumping of Luther Rice last Saturday as Gary Butler once more led the way with 24 points and 18 rebounds.

Despite a cold first half which saw them shooting about 20 percent, the Purple and Gold still had a 27-17 lead at intermission mainly because Luther Rice disdained to take even good shots preferring instead to get in some passing practice.

The slowdown continued after intermission until the officials called a technical foul on the Minutemen to force them out of their stalling tactics. Once the Dukes got the visitors running with them, it was all over and the only thing in doubt was the final margin of victory.

Butler came through with another of his fine performances and received help from Steve Misenheimer who bagged 14 points including his 18th and 19th consecutive free throws. He is now 30 of 32 for the year from the foul line.

The rest of the Dukes' scoring was well split up. Coach Cleve Branscum's squad showed its bench strength once again when Bo Tutt and Lowell Turner, along with Ed Ausberry, maintained the margin racked up by the starting five.

The Dukes dominated the boards by a wide margin and benefited from 34 Rice turnovers in capturing their fourth straight. They shot a respectable 47 percent for the game after experiencing a frosty first half when the basket seemed to have a lid on it.

Several records fell by the wayside last Wednesday night when the Dukes stomped George Mason, 125-68, for their third straight win. The 125 points eclipsed the 116 the Purple and Gold scored against the Patriots last season.

Other records set included most field goals in a game (52), most points in a half (76), and widest winning margin (57).

Reserve guard Lowell Turner of Broadway pumped in the goal which broke the scoring mark. He had 16 points for the night.

The folly of the NFL's play-off appeared again last week when the Baltimore Colts and the Dallas Cowboys survived the eliminations for the right to play in the Super Bowl in Miami next Sunday.

Despite their fine record this year, the Colts' strength is suspect due to the fact that most of their wins came over former AFL squads. The Cowboys jelled midway through the season and came on strong despite the erratic quarterbacking of Craig Morton, not regarded as one of football's best.

Both teams have rugged defenses, however, and the title game might turn out to be a battle of field goals. If so, it could turn out to be one of the dullest ever.

EMC evened its season record at 4-4 last Saturday with a tight 62-54 win over the winless Southeastern Hawks who have yet to win in eight starts.

The Dukes face the Hawks here in the last game of the season Feb. 27.

The Duke JV's ran their record to 3-5 with a 75-66 win over Augusta Military Academy in the prelim to the Luther Rice game last Saturday.

Gary Schuler paced the Dukes with 25 points while Mark Bryan and Gary Leake added 19 and 16 respectively.

Through their first eight games, the Dukes averaged an even 77 points per game offensively while holding the opposition to a 68.8 average.

Gary Butler still leads the individual scoring with a 19.8 average—second in the area

only to Jim Wampler of Bridgewater who is scoring at a clip of more than 24 points per game.

Maryland's slow-down tactics against South Carolina last Saturday may well lead to the establishment of a 24-second rule such as that used in pro basketball where the attacking team has only 24 seconds in which to get off a shot.

A halftime score of 4-3 is not conducive to bringing in the fans in this day of race-horse basketball. The ACC has had several such contests in recent years.

Considering the fact that the local newspaper had not a single line about the Dukes playing at home last Saturday, a surprisingly large crowd turned out for the action.

This is not the first time that the News-Record has made no mention of area teams playing at home. The Breeze thanks WSVA radio, however, for its spot announcements concerning Duke games especially those which the station is broadcasting. The Dukes are getting their best coverage ever from WSVA. Now if they'd only televise one of the games on the schedule.

The Duke frosh journey to Charlottesville Saturday night to take on the U. Va. freshmen. The yearlings on the JV squad will be joined by Bo Hobbie, Bo Tutt, Joe Frye, Lenny Mosser, and Roger Cooper, all frosh on the varsity.

The Cavayearlings are led by Bob McCurdy who already has a 43-point performance to his credit this year.

Though the Madison girls' basketball team does not swing into action until after semester break, Bridgewater has already gotten off and running with three straight wins.

The Eaglettes' latest was a 50-31 win over VCU last Saturday.

The women's fencing team will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, February 4 in the field sports house. Anyone who has had fencing experience or who is interested in learning is asked to attend.

Those who are interested in fencing and electrical fencing and who will be unable to attend the meeting are asked to contact Miss Harris in Converse Basement.

The fencing season will last eight weeks.

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**Bryn Mawr Offers**

(Continued from Page 1)

the award of the college are The Helen Schaeffer Huff Memorial Research Fellowship in physics or chemistry, The Emmy Noether Fellowship in mathematics, The Ida H. Ogilvie Fellowships in Geology, the Marion Louise Ament Fellowship in Spanish and The Howard Lehman Goodhart Fellowship in Mediaeval Studies.

National Defense Graduate Fellowships under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act are also available to both men and women. In science, there are assistantships providing teaching and laboratory experience. National Science Foundation graduate traineeships are offered to first year and more advanced students in mathematics, "the natural sciences and in certain fields in the social sciences.

A program in the History and Philosophy of Science leading to the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees is now in its third year at Bryn Mawr. The core curriculum, taught in cooperation with the American Philosophical Society and the University of Pennsylvania, emphasizes the social and intellectual development of science and technology since the Renaissance. Fellowships are awarded by

Bryn Mawr College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Applications for fellowships, scholarships and other financial aid should be received by February 15, 1971. Applications for admission are open until September 1, 1971. Further information may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010.

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**RSN Over 100? Don't Fear Draft Summons**

Selective Service officials announced today that registrants in the 1971 First Priority Selection Group with Random Sequence Numbers 100 and below would be eligible for induction in January of 1971 and that RSN 100 is expected to remain the ceiling for several months. The Department of Defense today set the January draft call at 17,000 men.

The First Priority Selection Group of 1971 is made up of those young men who reached the age of 19 during 1970, received lottery (RSN) numbers at the July 1970 drawing, and have not received deferments or exemptions from service. This group becomes eligible for induction beginning in January of 1971, but after the induction of those men in the Extended Priority Selection Group of 1970.

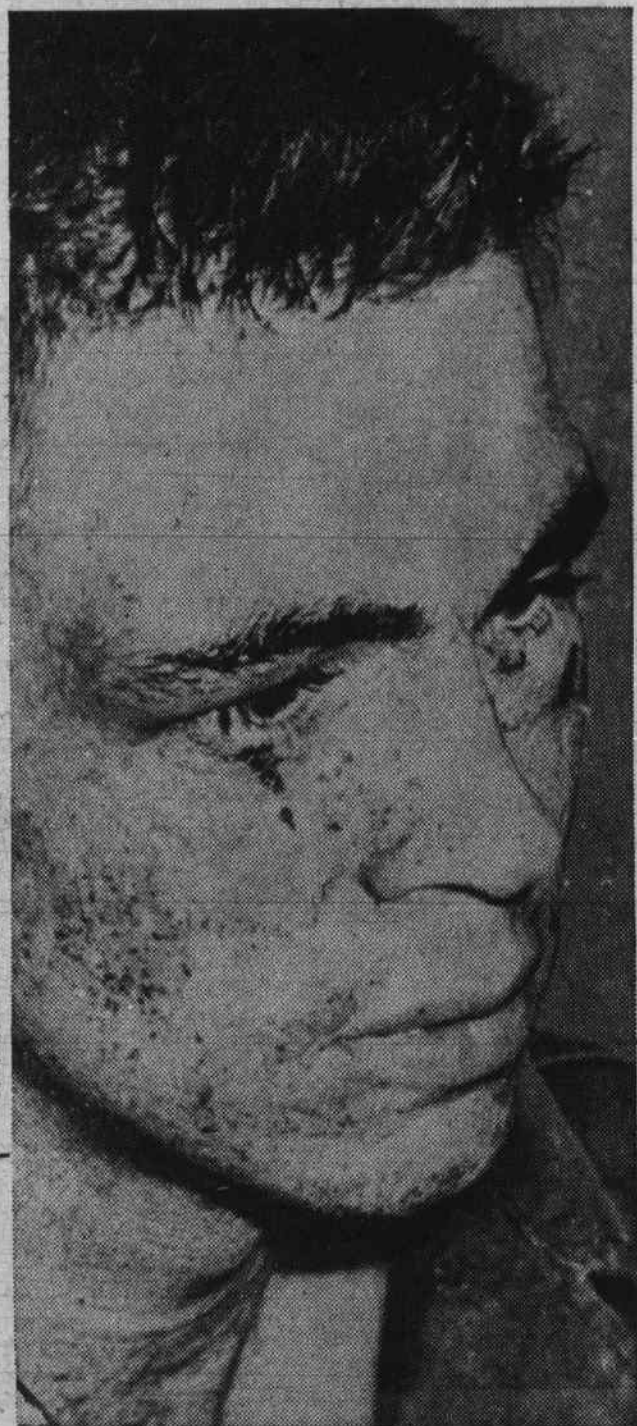
Selective Service officials pointed out that the RSN 100

ceiling applies only to the 1971 group and does not affect the liability of those young men in the 1970 prime group whose numbers have been "reached", but have not been called. These young men, members of the Extended Priority Selection Group, are eligible for induction for the first three months of 1971. Under Selective Service policy, these men must be ordered for induction ahead of those in the 1971 pool.

The Extended Priority Group is made up of young men born between 1944 and 1950 who have not reached their 26th birthday, were classified I-A or I-A-O at the end of 1970, and had a RSN that has been "reached"—that is, a RSN lower than the highest number called by their local board during 1970. The highest number "reached" in 1970 was RSN 195. While no local board exceeded this RSN in issuing

induction orders to young men during 1970, many local boards did not "reach" that limit in meeting their calls.

Selective Service officials said they set the RSN ceiling for January at RSN 100 in order to avoid the problems encountered in 1970 of local boards being unable to deliver sufficient numbers of inductees during the early months of the year because not all young men with low sequence numbers had been fully examined and were available for induction, or had fully completed the delays inherent in exercising their legal appeal rights. In 1970, Selective Service set a RSN ceiling of 30 for January, moved this up to 60 for February, 90 for March, and 115 for April. The RSN ceiling reached 195 in August and remained there for the remainder of 1970.

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It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

Ask Hanoi to release the names of men it holds prisoner. Ask them to allow prisoners to communicate regularly with their families. Ask them to repatriate seriously ill and wounded prisoners. Ask them to allow a neutral intermediary to inspect places of detention.

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